BRIDGEFORT, CORN., Sept. 21.-Walter C. Fostor a salesman for the Fleischmann Yeast Company, was arrested at Hartford this morning. sharged with complicity in the Bridgeport murder, and was brought here to-night by Capt. Arnold of the Bridgeport police. Frederick Girl of Southington, a small town in Hartford county, forty miles northeast of Bridgeport, came here to-day and identified man's head at the morgue as that of his | sister. Emma Gill, who was frequently with her here, as the Commissioners have estab Foster when he was in Southington this sum-

Foster tells a straight story, and the police have get to find any evidence against him. The young man, who is short and well built. with a decidedly English face, was at Pittsfield. Mass., during the last week the girl was alive. and he has a letter from her dated on Monday. Sept. 5. She was killed either on the Saturday

or Sunday following.

That the crime was committed in the town of Stratford, adjoining Bridgeport on the east, is the belief of the police. The girl spent her vaeation in the town and was seen in the streets there several days before she was killed. After Foster had been put into a cell to-night, Police Superintendent Birmingham, Capt. Arnold and Detective Cronan drove over to Stratford and got Deputy Sheriff C. F. Stagg bed. The officers were after Charles Plumb, a young man who keeps a fish market near the village Post Office. Plumb knew the girl and was looked for this afternoon by the police. He took a train for Hartford and returned to-night. Seymour Wells, a market gardener, and Robert Judson, a driver for the Adams Express Company, who are said to have known the girl, were examined by the detectives this afternoon. Neither was arrested. At midnight the officers returned from Stratford with a prisoner whose name they refused

Emma Gill was the daughter of Harry Gill, a entler in the employ of the Southington Cutlery Company's works. The Gills came here from England. Emma was a domestic servant for James M. Pratt. Faster, while in Southfor James H. Pratt. Foster, while in South-inston for the yeast company, met the girl and frequently called upon her. A month ago she left Southington on a two weeks vasation, and she told her parents she was going to Lighthouse Point. New Haven. After a week she returned for two days. She want away again for a week and returned. She told her employer that she was not feeling well enough to go to work and asked if she might have another week's vacation. Her request was granted. She told her parents that she would visit a sister of Foster in Strat-ford, and that letters to her should be ad-dressed "care of J. Jones, general delivery, Stratford, Conn."

Stratford. Conn."

Three letters were written by Mrs. Gill to her daughter. In answer to the first letter she had one from Emma in which the girl said that she was not feeling well and could not come home at once. Then came a letter dated Wednesday, Bept. 7, written in lead pencil in a strange handwriting, unlike the girl's. A part of it read. "DEAR MOTHER: I can't come to-day because

"Dear Mothers: I can't come to-day because
I have been very sick with stomach trouble
and sick headache. I am going to New Haven
to see Dr. Cheney about my catarrh."

Mrs. Gill answered this letter at once, but the
letter was never called for at the Stratford Post
Office until the Bridgeport detectives questioned the Postmaster this morning. As day
after day went by, and no word came from the
girl, the parents became alarmed. The girl
was probably on her deathbod when the letter
written by Mrs. Gill on Sept. 7 came into the
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written by Mrs. Gill on Sept. 7 came into the Stratford office.
When the Gills heard of the Yellow Mill Pond tragedy, the thought at once came to them that the victim might be their daughter. They feared to go to Bridgeport to look at the body. The description of the unknown was an exact description of Emma. When the Gills road that a Middleboro man had identified the body as that of his daughter, they felt that their daughter was alies and so on Friday has Mrs. Gill addressed a third letter to Stratford, giving directions on the envelope to the Postmaster to return it if twas not called for in three days. Last night the letter was returned to Southington, indersed by the Stratford Postmaster Unknown."

dorsed by the Stratford Postmaster "Unknown."

The New Haven police were asked several
days ago to search for the girl, and when Grace
Perkins returned to Middleboro the Bridgenort police began a search for the Gill girl.
No one could be found. The Stratford
who had seen her, and no relatives of
Poster could be found. Capt. Cowles of the
New Haven police was satisfied that the body
at the Brideport mergue was that of the missing Emma will, and he sent his men out after
Foster. Early this morning came a telephone
message from the Hartford police to Superintendent Birminsham.

"We have got Walter C. Foster here. We
believe he is the man you're looking for."

Tim not prepared to arrest him, "answered
Birmingham. "We have no evidence against
him."

Well, he's arrested siready, and we've got.

Birmingham. We have an imwell, he's arrested already, and we've got we'll, he's arrested already, and we've got he's arrested already, and we've got

enough evidence to hold him," came the answer from Hartford.
"All right, I'll send Capt. Arnold after him."
Not long after Fosters arrest in Hartford,
Emma Gill's brother came down from Southington with Ralph T. Ives, the Southington
Superintendent of the New England Telephone superintendent of the New England Telephone and Teleproph Company.

They went to the Morgue and examined the bead found in Yellow Mill Fond. Gill described his sister as best he could, and the description was that of the unknown. The marks on the face, he said, were those of his sister.

To you remember about the mole?" asked free.

"Oh, yes; my sister had a mole about the size of a three-cent piece on her neck on the left aide."

There is no mole like that here," said the

seistant undertaker.
"Then it is not my sister."
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"Then it is not my sister."

But the neck was washed off, and there in the place indicated by Gill was a large mole. Gill broke down, crying:

"Oh, it's Emma." he said. "That's enough."

Later in the day a Southington dentist sent down the chart of the young woman's teeth. The gold fillings in the upper new were the same as those of the chart, but two small fillings indicated on the chart in the lower jaw could not be found in the head, although they may be there. Dentists will examine the teeth this morning to determine exactly what fillings are in the head, but so positive are the police that Emma Gill was killed and thrown into Yellow Mill Pend that they do not ask for more positive identification, and are interested chiefly in running down the criminals.

Emma Gill was seen on the streets of the guist little village of Stratford only a few days before her body was found in Yellow Mill Pond. Buddenly she disappeared. Very few persons anew who she was, but every one in the village had wondered who she was.

Bhe was rn attractive-looking girl with full round face and bright bue eyes. She occasionally came down to Bridgeport on the electric cars. When she left the cars at Stratford ehe went on up Main street. Where she lived no one will say; and this seems strange, for the village is so small that nearly every one thore knows what every one eise is doing.

The Bridgeport police, it is believed, have not to-night iocated the house where the woman died, but it is expected that they will do so to-morrow. This afternoon a search of the town was made by the detectives.

The young men in town who had been seen with the zirl were closely questioned. The girl may have died in a house nearer I ellow Mill Pond than Stratford.

One of the colneidences of the case is that the girl's name is the same as that of the husband of Dr. Guilford some time in Angust. Just what significance the "G 51" mark now has the police will not say.

Dr. Guilford is believed to be in New York now, and, it is doubted if she had anything to do w

GREAT NORTHERN EXTENSION.

Opening the Air Line Route Acress Minnesota from Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 21.-Thousands of per sons from many towns in North Minnesota and Morth Dakota arrived in the city to-day to assist in a three days' celebration of the completion of the Fosston extension of the Great pletion of the Fossion extension of the Great Marthern road from Fossion east to Deer River, about 100 miles. With the new Fossion extension, the purchase of the Duluth, Superior and Western, and the building of a connecting line of twenty-six miles between Cloquet and Saunders, the Great Northern has simoss an air line from the wheat fields of the Red liver Valley to the nead of the lakes. This has aiready resulted in a material reduction of freight rates on grain and general farm products, and will basen the development of one of the finest farming acctions in the country.

Baltimore Man Dies Here. William B. Goldsborough of 1024 McCuilogh street, Baltimore, fell dead, resterday after-poon, at Corstandt and Washington streets, He was g brother of Charles fieldsborough, a wholesame liquor dealer in Baltimore. SPANIAH PROPERTY IN CUBA.

Documents for Use in Paris-The Tremble Special Cable Despatch to Two Buy. HAVANA, Sept. 21.-Secretary Congosto will leave on Saturday for Europe, taking with him

important documents for the use of the Spanish Pence Commission. These documents refe principally to the number and value of the Spanish properties in Cuba and long details respecting them. They have been written by

prominent lawyers of Havana.

The Cuban national party, whose object is to defend independence against annexation, is rapidly organizing its committees throughout the island.

The transport Resolute, which brought the American Commissioners here, will probably leave on Friday, there being no further use for lished their headquarters at the Salon Trocha at El Vedado, a suburb of Havana.

Capt, Page and Lieut, Reed started for Matangas vesterday. They have been delegated by the American Commissioners to investigate the trouble between the Cuban General, Pedro Betancourt, and Gen. Molina, the Spanish commander in Matanzas. The details of the conflict between the two Generals have already been cabled to THE SUN. Gen. Betancourt complained to Gen. Wade,

the President of the American Commission that Gen. Molina had ordered him to evacuate his positious around the city of Matanzas. Gen Betancourt considered this a violation of the armistice. The Commissioners received many letters on the subject from prominent Cubans and finally decided to privately investigate the matter.

It appears that Gen. Molins, acting under in structions from Captain-General Blanco, permitted the Cubans to remain in the positions eccupied by them before the signing of the protocol, but refused to allow them to take new positions on the Los Angeles sugar estate. Gen. Blanco attaches little importance to the

affair. He says that unless they are attacked by the insurgents the Spanish troops will observe the armistice. SPANISH SAILING PROM SAN JUAN.

Porto Rico Will Be Cleared of Spain's Troops in Three Weeks. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 20.—The French steamer Chateau Lafitte arrived here from Havana this morning. She took on board 200 sick soldiers and 200 engineers, and sailed this evening for Spain. The engineers marched to the wharf with a band playing and followed by great crowds. They were reviewed by Captain-Seneral Macian and Gen. Ortega, after which they embarked.

The Spanish steamer San Francisco arrived this morning from Guantanamo with the Calmanera garrison. She was flying a yellow flag and was quarantined. To-morrow, Wednesday, she will take on board a battalion of the Princess de Asturia's infantry, 800 strong, and will sail for Spain probably to-morrow night. The movement of the troops toward San Juan con

At this morning's meeting of the commission t was arranged to evacuate Albonito, Barros and Barranquitas on Saturday and Guamani and Cayey on Sunday. The Spanish artillery

from Albonito is already here.

The Commissioners reported that two transorts sailed from Spain only yesterday instead of three days ago, as at first reported. Each of these ships is capable of carrying 2,209 men, As the volunteers have disbanded, leaving not over 6,000 men under arms, it is expected that all of the Spanish troops will be out of the island in three weeks. The artillerymen will go

There is said to be a hitch over the question whether the Spaniards shall take their guns with them.

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

Gov. Holcomb Meets Him to Try to Secure the Muster Out of the Colonel's Regiment Washington, Sept. 21.-Col. William J. Bryan arrived in Washington to-night from Jacksonville and registered at a hotel near the station Hewore the regulation blue uniform of a Colonel and was scarcely recognized. He did not use his military title in registering, signing himself "W military title in registering, signing himself "W. J. Bryan, Linceln, Neb." He went directly to his room after leaving orders that ne cards be sent him. Gov. Holcombof Nebraska arrived shortly afterward, and by appointment held a long conference with Mr. Bryan. To-morrow they will try to induce the War Department to muster out the Third Nebraska Regiment, of which Mr. Bryan is Colonel.

To Do Garrison Duty in Porto Bico. Washington, Sept. 21.-The Eleventh and Nineteenth regiments of regular infantry, definitely as a garrison. In view of their expected long stay in the island, the regiment will be supplied with the part of their regular equipment which was left bohind at their stations in the United States when they went to the West In les. The Second Artillery, the several batteries of which are now stationed at various places in the United States, will be divided between Cuba and Porto Ricco when the garrisons are established there.

NEAL DONNELLON A SUIGIDE

ie Shoots Himself Through the Heart-Ill Health Brought On His Despair.

Neal Donnellon, 22 years old, the only son of Cornelius Donnellon, a rich real estate dealer and Vice-President of the D. & M. Chaunces Realty Company, committed suicide vesterday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a 22-calibre revolver at his home, 849 Carroll street, on the Park Slope, in Brooklyn. He was a graduate of the Adelphi Academy and in his senior year at Yale. For several months he had been in poor health, and early in the summer went to the Maine woods on the advice of Dr. H. B. Baylis, the family physician. Sefore his return to Brooklyn, two weeks ago, he spent some time along the Jersey quast. Although his health seemed to be improved it was noticed that he still suffered with nervousness. It was young Donnellon's austom to get up early and take a horse-back ride in the park before breakfast, and when he retired to his bedroom on the fourth floor of the house at 8 o'clock on Tussday night he to'd the servant to be sure and call him at 5 o'clock in the morating. He was awake when she knocked at the door at that time, and remarked cheerfully that he would be down in a few minutes. When he had not appeared at 7 o'clock his mother wont to the room and found him lying unconscious on the bed, with a wound over his heart and the revolver shoughle of him on the bed. Dr. Baylis, who was summoned found that young Donnellon had been dead for over an hour. The parents say that they can assign in cause for the act except sudden mental derangement, resulting from continued ill health. n his senior year at Yale. For several months

The storm reported on the Gulf coast has made elight move northward and was central yesterday over Louisiana, without becoming very dangerous, except in the attending heavy rainfalls. More than 8.50 inches of rain fell at Vicksburg, and about : four hours, and lighter rains in all the surrounding country. There is a prospect of this storm travelling northward and joining forces with a second storm area which was forming ever Minnesota, in which event severe weather will be experienced ever the lakes in the next-three days, and after that high and langerous winds from an easterly quarter along the

orth Atlantic coast.

Fair weather prevailed over all the Northern States. t was cooler in the Atlantic States, and warmer is

In this city the day was fair; highest official temperature 63°, lowest 51°; average humidity, 58 per cent.; wind northerly, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at a

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by THE Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the sunexed table:



ware, generally fair; possibly showers at night; warmer; fresh to brisk south to southeast wind. "Turn the Rottle Upside Bown," Such is the suggestion of the brewers of Byans' Al to impress the fact that they have a product per-factly fees from dregs and sediment so sommon to bottles alon,—dels. SPAIN'S DEMAND AT PARIS

SHE WILL ASSERT HER RIGHT TO REEP THE PHILIPPINES.

She Also Demands Her Property in the Antilles, and Is Primed to Meet All the Philippine Phases - Dewey Remarked When He Heard of Augustin's Becall,

Special Cable Despatches to Two Store. Madnid, Sept. 21 .- The Impercial says that

the Spanish Peace Commissioners have been instructed to energetically maintain Spain's indisputable sovereignty over the entire Philippines. This is based on the protocol and "historical reasons."

The instructions given to the Paris Peace Commissioners are voluminous. It is learned that they recapitulate the negotiations between Spain and the United States preceding the war, and fix the conditions of the' independence of Cuba, explaining the rights of Spain and reserving her rights in regard to public and private prop erty in the Antilles.

The instructions to the Commissioners re specting the Philippines are graduated so as to meet every hypothesis, leaving room for free criticism on the part of the Commission ers. Duke Almadovar de Rio, Minister o Foreign Affairs, will append to the instructions questions bearing upon the rights of citizenship and property in the Antilles, and the methods of effecting the transfer of the public administration there. Further discussion upon the latter points

will be had at the next meeting of the Council. The statement telegraphed last night regarding the compensation of the Spanish Peace Commissioners was erroneous. Senot Montaro Rios President of the commission will receive 12,000 francs a month, the other Commissioners 8,000 france each, and the secretaries to the Commissioners 2,000 france

At yesterday's Cabinet Council Sefior Pulgcerver, Minister of Finance, read a report of an alleged interview with Gen. Augustip, late Captain-General of the Philippines, in which he is represented as saying that he proposed to demonstrate by documents the Govern ment's mismanagement of affairs in the Philippines. Gen. Augustin is also reported to have said that when Admiral Dewey learned of Augustin's recall, he enclaimed in effect "That's the way they do things in Spain."

The Queen-Regent has signed the orders removing from their commands Admiral Montojo, the naval commander at Manila, and Major Soston, the commander of the Cavité arsenal. This action is taken to allow Admiral Montojo and Major Sostoa to return to Spain, where they will be placed on tria before the Supreme Council of War and Ma-

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Daily Mail confirms the report that the Rothschilds will loan Spain beween \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 upon the conclusion of peace, taking as security the quicksilver mines.

CONVICTS REVOLT.

They Murder Their Guards in the Penal Colony at Cayenne. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- According to a despatch to a local news agency from Paris, the Deputy for French Guiana has received information o a mutiny among the convicts at Cayenne. A large body of prisoners revolted, murdered their guards, captured the military stores, and are now trying to effect the release of 4,000 other prisoners still in confinement. Military assistance is urgently sought from Martinique

Cayenne is on an island thirty miles long at the mouth of the Cayonne River. Besides being the chief business centre of French Guiana it is also a penal colony, to which many of the vorst criminals of France are transported.

CAMBON WILL LEAVE WASHINGTON.

He Will Represent France at Vienna-Other Changes in the French Service. Special Cable Despatch to THE SWE.

Panis, Sept. 21 .- The Echo de Paris says that M. Pierre Cambon, French Ambassader at Con-stantinopie, will succeed Baren de Courcei as Ambassador to Great Britain and that M. Jules Cambon, French Ambassador at Washington, will succed the Marquis de Reverseaux de Rouvray, French Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, The Journal Official says that among the consular changes decided upon by the Govern-

San Francisco to Naples and that of M. de Trobriand from Cardiff to San Francisco. SPAIN'S NAVAL OFFICERS AT HOME Cervern Still on the Transport, but Others

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SANTANDER, Sept. 21.-Capt. Eulate, Commodore Chacon and Commodore Paredes, who arrived here last evening from the United States on board the steamer City of Rome. landed in defiance of the quarantine regulations early this morning.

Admiral Cervera remains on board the

transport. The greatest precautions are being taken to prevent disturbances when the returned officers and men are landed.

BPAIN HOLDS SEVEN PORTS. The Insurgents Have Not Captured All the

Arecial Cable Bespatch to Tun Strs. Manilla, Sept. 21 .- Bespite the report that the insurgents had captured the last Spanish

garrison in the island of Luson, the Speniards still hold seven ports.

In Albay province, the principal hemp district the disorders have resulted in diminishing the output of hemp by 250,006 bales, as compared with the preduction in 1897. Further

fighting is imminent. Corea Will Dispense with the Americans.

Precial Cath Despatch to Tun Sun.
Yekonama, Sept. 21.—Advices from Secul say

hat the Russian Minister has protested against the engagement of foreigners to serve in the imperial bodyguard upon the ground that it is contrary to agreement. In consequence the Coreau Government has decided to cancel its engagement with the nine Americana and twenty-one other foreigners who arrived in Scoul a few days ago to enter the service of Corea as members of the Imperial Suard.

Mrs. Curson May Not Go to India Yet. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The St. Jemes's says it is very doubtful whether Mrs. Curson. wife of the newly appointed Vicerey of India. will be able to accompany her husband to India, the delicate state of her health making it desirable for her to remain in England for the present to recuperate before facing the lacing

Japan Approves the Pence Proposale. Special Cable Despuich to Tun Sun. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 21,-The Japanese Guvernment has replied to the Cear's circular proposing universal disarmament, expressing ap-

Raiser Wilhelm der Gresse to Be Bry Special Cable Bespatch to Lin Bun. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 31.—The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived here yesterday, will go into dry dock so that her screw can be repaired. On her last trip to Hew York she lest one blade of her starbeard pre-

proval of the plus and promising to suppore it.

Will England Seize Ehrber Pass? Special Cable Demaid to Tax five. Lundon, Sept. 21.-There is a growing belief in Indian circles here that Oreat Britain will shortly take possession of Khyber Pass, the principal nerthern pass from Afghanistan into India. CHRISTIANS AGGRESSIVE.

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Pacy Are Destroying the Olive Groves of the

Special Cubts Describes to Tota Burn. CANDIA, Crete, Sept. 21.-Realizing the difficulties attending compliance with his demand for the surrender of the arms of the Mussulmans, Admiral Noet has extended the time for he turning over of their arms to him.

The Christians have kept the letter of their promise not to attack the Moslems, but they have begun to devastate the olive groves owned by Mussulmans. Admiral Noel has warned The Russian Admiral has suggested the dis-

rmament of all the Cretans throughout the

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- The Cologne Gazette emphatically denies the statements made by cer-tain newspapers to the effect that Germany is preparing to take an active part in the settle-ment of affairs in Crete. "Germany, upon retiring from Crete," the Gazette says, "left all responsibility to the foreign powers. We cannot interfere with their action, neither can we dvise the Sultan whether or not to recall the Turkish troops from the island. That is a matter for the powers to settle among themselves with the Sultan."

The Gazette concludes by saying that the ame opinion seems to prevail in Austria-Hungary, where also it is felt that there is no need to intervene in a situation which, for wellweighed reasons, has been abandoned by the Government.

SOUTH AMERICAN WAR CLOUDS. Argentina Has Not Agreed to Unrestricted Arbitration

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUIL

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- A despatch to the Times from Santiago de Chili says that the differ-ences between Chili and the Argentine Republie have not been settled.

Up to Tuesday the latter country refused to gree to unrestricted arbitration of the boundary dispute. The situation is rapidly becoming untenable. The reports of a settlement of

EX-JUDGE MACKEY ARRESTED. Philadelphia Police Say That His Latest

the dispute are regarded as being interested.

Wife Is Hypnotized by Him. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Ex-Judge Thomas Mackey of South Carolina Kuklux fame was arrested in this city to-day on a warrant issued nder an indictment found by the Grand Jury of Jefferson county, W. Va., and charging him with bigamy. Police Detectives Bond and Murray made the arrest. They found him in a room in a boarding house at 1223 Arch street. where he secured lodging about two weeks ago, after returning from a tour through

When arrested, Mackey was detected in the act of fumbling in a grip in his room. Examination showed that the grip contained a caded revolver. With him was the young woman whom he married on July 19 of this year at her home in West Virginia. She was Misa Catherine Porterfield, daughter of Judge Porterfield of Charlestown. She has a brother

Porterfield of Charlestown. She has a brother living in Brooklyn.

Just after her marriage, while living at the Hoffman House in New York, she learned of Mackey's alleged former marriage through legal proceedings brought by the first wife, who was Miss Leonora Curtis of Stamford. Conn., and who charged him with desertion and non-support. The marriage to Miss Curtis is alleged to have occurred to Brooklyn in 1891. After leaving the Hoffman House Mackey and his latest wife travelled extensively over the country.

Mrs. Mackey to-night teld the police that Mackey watched her so closely and constantly that she could not escape from him. She says she was never out of his sight. Mackey is about 70 years old. The police say that Mrs. Maskey is only 22, and was under the hypnotic control of Mackey. She confessed to them that she stood in fear of her life while with him. After Mackey's arrest she visited Police Headquarters and held a long consultation with him outside his cell. He will be held for extradition.

CONTRACTOR WALSH'S SON DEAD. insisted on Enlisting in the 71st Despite His Father's Protests.

William F. Walsn, 18 years old, the eldest Tuesday night in St. Vincent's Hospital of typhoid fever. He served through the war in Company D of the Seventy-first New York, having enlisted against the wishes of his family when war threatened. His father attempted when war threatened, his lather attempted to get the boy's sulfistment cancelled by Adjutant Bates, but the youth insisted on serving, and refused his father's offer to put \$150,000 in his business for him if he stayed at home. After the battle of Santiago young Waish undertook to do extra guard duty in the place of a comrade who had collapsed. He collapsed while on post and was sent to the hospital at Biboney. He was transferred to Camp Wikoff on the Roumanian and later to this city on the Shinnecock, at his father's insistence. Notiwithstanding the best of care, he ence. Notiwithstanding the best of care, he did not regain strength after ble arrival here.

OBITUARY.

Pirst Lieut. Walker of Company H, Ninth Regiment, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital on Tuesday evening of typhoid fever contracted while on duty at Chickamauga, was a First Sergeant in the Seventy-first Regiment during the Buffalo riots and rendered valuable service in protecting the property of the New York Central Ballroad, Lieut, Walker was among the very first to answer the call for troops in the late war. When he entered the service he was purchasing agent of the New York Belting and Facking Company, a post for which his technical and mechanical knowledge eminently fitted him

eminently fitted blux.

Theodor Fontane, the German poet and author, is dead in Berlin, aged 79 years. The first writings that made him known were his books describing England and its literature, art and theatres. He wrote voluminously on contemporaneous listory, published a considerable number of novels and stories, which were collected in two volumes in 1950-91, and added to his repute by his drainatte and literary criticisms. He was well knews as a post and, is 1951, his services to German poetical art were recognized by the Emperer by a gift of 3,000 marks. He lived the greater part of his life in Berlin.

of his life in Berlin.

Heary Benson Duncan of Montclair, N. J., died on Tuesday night of heart trouble. Mr. Duncan was the head of the Easen Woollen Mills in Franklin, N. J., for years. He was at one time Chairman of the Franklin Township Committee, and served as Township Treasurer, Assessor, and as a member of the Easen county Board of Fresholders. Mr. Duncan was Postmaster of Franklin during President Cleveland's first term. He leaves a son and daughter.

Mrs. Thorpe, widow of William Thorpe, a

dent Cleveland's first term. He leaves a son and daughter.

Mrs. Thorpe, widow of William Thorpe, a well-known theist, who died a week ago Tuesday at his home, 205 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, died on Tuesday night from the Jursting of a blood vessel. Like her husband, she was a confirmed atheist, and there will be no religious services at her funeral, which takes place to-day. Interment will be in the New York Bay Cemetery.

Isaac Hendrix died at his home, 310 West Thirty-tourth street, on Monday. He was 85 Years old. He was born in Fiedmont, N. Y., and came of Dutch stock. He ratired twenty five years ago from the dock building business in this city. He was a trustee of the New York Baying Hank and a Director of the Greenwich Eank. He is survived by a daughter and grandson.

Daniel F. Merrill, who deed on Monday at his

grandson.

Daniel F. Merrill, who died on Monday at his home 379 Schermerhorn street. Bracklyn, in his Sist year, had been employed for yearly thirty years in the department of liquidation in the Chatom House. Is early life he was a Justice of the Peace, Pestmaster, and Republican leader in Bergen Geneses county. N. Y. He jeaves three sons and four daughters. Ex-Senator William W. Eaton, one of the best known Democrate in Connecticut, diversering at Hartford, He was stricken with paralysis on Standay. He had been in the Standars and the Standars was served a term as United Stat Senator. Elie age was 66 years.

Affred James Dyer, the first workingman hold the office of Magistrate in England, dis at Southampton yesterder. He was former editor of the Rempthy's Independent, white was established in 1888, and was a friend Dickens. Dickeas.

Alfred W. Weid, Superintendent of the Yais Art Schoel, died suddenly yesterday at New Haysn. He was born at Guilford, Conn., in 1823, and since 1871, had been Superintendent of the Art School buildings.

Jehn R. Horn, 42 years old, a musician of the Sevesth United States Infantry, died in the Broekin Hospital Festerday from malarial lever. He was remered to the heapttal from Camp Wikelf on Sept. 2.

Bots. Gen. Summer. sommanding the Denart.

Brig.-Gen. Summer, commanding the Department of the Calerade, talegraphed the War Department, yealerday that Capt. C. A. Worden, Bevonth Infantry, died yesterday at Fort Logan, Col. gan. Col.

Philip H. Williams, formerly a manufacturer of fringes in this city, died at his home in Youkers on Wednesday, aged 50 years. He serves the sons and a daughter. KELLY DEFEATS MURPHY.

SCIENTIFIC FIGHT BETWEEN THE RIVALS AT THE LENOX A. C.

The Boston Veteran Stays to the Limit, but Kelly Outpoints Him—A Large Crowd Enjoys the Sport—Two Livety Prelimi-naries Pave the Way for the Stay Event. Sammy Kally of this city outpointed Johnny furphy of Boston in a twenty-round bout at the Lenox A. O. last night. Kelly had youth, height and reach in his favor, but was unable to stop the little Bostonian because of the latter's extreme eleverness. Murphy had been out of the ring for two years, and the talent expected that he would be summarily defeated. Kelly did not have a very great advantage,

except on points, but he won fairly.

The attendance picked up in the most pronounced way. Before the fun began there were between two and three thousand people present and more kept coming every minute. Benny Leon and Jimmy Dever, both of this city, met in the first preliminary of ten rounds at 118 pounds. They put up a fast, interesting fight, and the decision was a draw. The second bout was of particular interest to

he Park row newsboys. "Bob Indian" Stone and Jack Sullivan were the principals, and they were matched to go ten rounds at catchweights. The crowd, which now numbered nearly 4,000, was on tiptoe and roared with laughter at every move of the aspirants for the newsboy championship. The verdict was a Kelly was a 2 to 1 favorite over Murphy and

he sports expected that the bout would not go the limit. Both were recognized as exceptionally clever, and a swift fight was anticipated Billy Plimmer sent a cablegram to the club

ally clever, and a swift fight was anticipated. Billy Pilmmer sent a cablegram to the club asking to be matched with the winner. The conditions were twenty rounds at 118 pounds. Kelly was handled by Tommy West. Paddy Moran and Frank Peabody. The seconds for Murphy were Billy Smith. Marty McCue and Jack Cooper. Each fighter announced his willingness to meet Plimmer.

First Rouss.—They Siddled for a moment in the prettiest kind of style. Then Kelly seat in a left that was brushed away. Kelly sparred cautiously for a moment and Murphy went in with a short ight. The last minute was devoted to light work and feeling out one another.

SECOND ROUND.—Kelly, after a moment of sparring, itsed his left for the wind. It was nestly stopped, and Murphy also blocked another left for the head. Kelly was taller and had a longer reach than the little Boston man, yet Murphy stood up close and consented to exchange compliments whenever the opportunity offered.

Tama Bound.—Eelly got a left to Murphy's eys, and then whipped the same glove into the ribs. Murphy countered well on the head. They got into a fast rally at close rauge, and then, as Murphy retrasted, Kelly tapped him on the nose with a swing. Kelly had a slight advantage in this round, chiefly because of his reach, but no really hard blows were landed by either man. It was all science.

Fournit Round.—It was a case of youth against old age, so to speak, as Murphy is a veteran. He fit seyears old. Kelly was more vigorous in his attack in this round. His blows were more powerful and his judgment of distance was superb. Murphy, however, was full of acience, agility and pluck, and made the battle most internsting.

FIFTH ROUND.—When Murphy cape up it was seen that his left eye was bruised. Kelly promptly sent in a hard jab and Murphy half slipped and half fell to the floor. He got up quickly and laughed, but Kelly was after him like a fash and landed some very sharp jabs on the Eccton boy's face. Murphy fought back with sheer desperation, but Kelly had the round.

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Sixth Round.—Kelly began his jabbing tactics at once, and incidentally threw a hard right over on the neck. He kept close and seemed to find no trouble in reaching Johnny's face with his left. Murphy finally landed a hot left on Sammy's none, but Kelly same back with more long jabs that made his antagonist's eye awell. Kelly's round.

SEVENYR ROUND.—Kelly's left went atraight to the eye. Then Murphy tried both hands, and found them short. He got closer and reached the body, whereupon Kelly jabbed him in the face and pounded him on the rios. Relly was constant with his attack, but the Boston man stood up to it and carried the admirstation of the crowd.

EKOHTH ROUND.—Kelly began jabbing as usual, and it appeared to be a very semible move, because all of his lefts got home, while Murphy found difficulty in coming back with effect. The boys were very good natured and repeatedly smilled at each other, even when in the hottest rallies. Murphy seemed to like mixing it up, and did little or no ground-brasking. He showed improvement in this round, which was about even.

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Niker House,—Murphy tried in vain to put his left into Keily's face. Sammy was great at blocking, and his leg work was up to the usual standard. Kelly also did some more effective jabbing, ecoring two points to Murphy's one. Murphy finelly landed a straight left on the chin, but Keily idin't mind it, and kept up his fast work until the beil ended it.

TENTE HOUSE,—Murphy looked annious as he came up and promptly forced matters. He did more and better fighting right here than in any previous round, and the crowd encous and him with applause. But he wasn't as strong as the local boy, law he put power into his punches and scored repeatedly, because of his reach. It was the cleanest kind of ighting.

ELEVENTE ROUND.—Kelly was the one to force things now, and he began with a randd volley of jabs on Johany's face. Murphy met the attack with stiff counters and some beautiful aids stepping and dodging. Kelly, however, kept at his work and landed bard on the stomach and jaw. It looked like a sure victory for Sammy, barring accidents.

TWEETENTH ROUND.—Murphy had very little force behind his blows. Kelly resumed his attack without delay, but the Boston midget never flinched and fought back with great pluck. A hard left made Johany's nose bleed freely, and Kelly bored in with increasing vigor. Still, Murphy came back for more and didn't seem worried.

THENTENTE ROUND.—With confidence in every move Kelly went in t. jab some mory. He got to Murphy's nose immediately, and also hit him victiously in the wind. Morphy evidenty liked cleasurange work, for he stood it until he received a heavy right on the jaw, which made kelly's mose bleed, range work, for he stood it until he received a heavy right on the jaw, which made kelly s mose bleed, range work, for he stood its until he received a heavy right on the jaw, which made kelly s mose bleed, range work, for he stood its until he received a heavy right on the jaw, whi

right on the jaw, which made him stagger. But he ran back with a smash that made Kelly's nose bleed, too.

POURTENTH HOUND.—Murphy put in a left on the nose and the blood began to come again. Kelly jabbed incessantly and also swung some sharp drives to the body. Murphy did some clever blocking and also sent in another stinger on the face. Kelly began wild swings, which he kept up for half a minute without doing much harm. The round was even.

Firturit Round.—Kelly never let up, but Murphy sight eye was out open. Kelly never let up, but Murphy blocked half the punches that were piled in. Murphy also ducked clevarly and put up a brilliant defence in the last minute. He looked like an Indian with war paint on when he sat down.

Sixteners Round.—They mixed it up hotly at the sound of the gong. Kelly having the better of it on points. Kelly landed a heavy stomach blow, which made Johnny retreat. Sammy followed him closely, but he couldn't land more than half a dozen effective blows in the rest of the round. Kelly's lips were puffed and bleeding when his accords took him in hand.

BINNENTERSTH ROUND.—Murphy danced up as if he had springs in his less and shot a left to Kelly's nose. Sammy retaliated with a voiley of short-arm smashes and put his opponent on the defensive for a moment. Murphy then came back with a left on the kelly's nose. Rammy retaliated with a voiley of short-arm smashes and put his opponent on the defensive for a moment. Murphy then came back with a left or the had springs in his lay until he did not have sufficient steam back with a left or head of the point. He had up the did not have sufficient steam behind his blows to do any great harm, although at one period Murphy was on the point of tunbling. He stayed the round. Nosereners Round.—Murphy was frosh, apparacilly, when he came up, but Kelly soon had him in toolide with a couple of smashes. Kelly did his best to send Johnny down, sat the latter liked it, and langled. Murphy was hough seed with a look of the face with his left. We blocked on two dows.
Twavriktz Round. Murphy reached the face with his left. We blocked ou two swings, and nullified a rush with a clash. Eelly then jabbed at long range, but did nothing to epack of. Murphy be oked nearly all of the other blows. Kelly sailed in and finished

The referee decided in favor of Kelly.

FOOTBALL.

First Game of the Season Takes Place at Corneil-Other News. ITHACA, Sept. 21.-The first football game of the season at Ithaca took place to-day between the elevens of Cornell and Syracuse University. and resulted in a decisive victory for Cornell, whese elevan scored 28 points, while Syracuso fifteen minutes' duration. The story of the game can be briefly told. As regards thysique the two elevens were fairly well materied. It was be-cause of spendid team work and an applica-tion of the fine points of the game of football that Cornell won the victory. The teams lined up as follows:

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New Haven Sept. 21.—For the first time this season the Yale varsity scored on the scrubs to-day. It was the second day's procine game, and another single ten-sinute half. Half Back Beerd was the fortunate rusher to receive the congratuations of his friends for rasking the first touchdown of the season. He shot deroes the line by cluding halfs dozon of the scrubs tacklets. Beard made a number of utilinate runs during the afternoon. He was a substitute mast year, but too light for rangular games. This season he is regarded as one of the most prom-

ining backs among the candidates. The com-

Ends, Cor and Schwerpe; makins, Purs Rawlins; guards, Hainards, Gosdon and Bro tre, Walton; quarter back, Sailivan; halve and Dudler; full back, Bashiell tre. Walton; quarter back, Beshiell

Capt. Chamberlin did not pier, giving all his time to cosching. Meliride and De Saulies of iast year's backs were in uniform, but instead of playing assisted Chamberlin in cosching. There will almost certainly be no head cosching. There will almost certainly be no head cosching afternoon had a tuesie with the dummy machine which has been rigged up for tackling, but it worked more contrary than a mustang, and after receiving some hard bruizes the players gave it up till the rigging can be readinated. Walton's work at centre was sharply criticised to-day, but no good candidate has appeared for the position. Capt. Chamberlin's place was filled this afternoon by Rawlina, the Hawalian, who played so steadily at guard yesterday.

PRINCETON, Sept. 21.—Capt. Hillebrand picked.

Painceron, Sept. 21.—Capt. Hillebrand picked out the first team of the season this afternoon and sent them through a snappy fifteen minutes on the regular field. The signals were new and the men unaccustomed to their places, which caused much fumbling and many misplays, but the men went into the work with vim and energy, which more than made up for thoir awkwardness. The varsity lined up as follows:

Left end, S. E. Palmer; left isskie, Gesr; left guard, Beam; centre, Booth; right grand, Biwardn; right end, A. Poe; quarter pack, Rosengarten; left half back, Reiter; right half back, Lathrop; full back, Ayres.

Only about fifteen likely looking freshmen rasponded to the call for candidates to-day. The small number was caused by the conditional examinations which were held this afternoon. More of the new players will be out formorrow, and it is expected that by the end of the weak the squad will be augmented to about fifty players. Among the old players who appeared for the first time to-day were liefter, who played quarter back in the Yale same last year after Baird retired, was on the field to-day, but announced that he will not be in the same this year on account of objections raised by his parents. This will leave another place open, for which there is a long list of competitors, the most prominent of whom are Butor and Rosengarten. 1991. There is a notionable absence of heavy candidates for places in the centre of the line, but in other respects the material aircady on hand appears to be all that could be desired.

Camenipos, Sept. 21.—The first line-up in-dicative of what the make-up of the Harrard eleven will be developed in the course of this afternoon's practice. The men picked by Capt. Dibblee and Coach Forbos were: Richardson, left end: Burnett, left tackle; Beal or Sargent, left guard; O. Sargent, centre; Burden, right guard; Lawrence, right tackle; Hallowell, left tackle; Daly, quarter beek; Dibblee, left half back; Eille, right half back; Reid, full back.

half, quarter back; Dibbles, left half back; miss half back; Reid, full back.

The team thus made up was at once put to work learning the new interference devised by Cosch Forbes. In this formation the backs stand, just as for ordinary interference, ranged in a row, with the full back slightly advanced. As soon as the ball is put in play the full back and half back start toward the end at which the play is directed, but keeping exactly parallel with their own line. The half with the ball turns in toward the attacked end, the quarter back interforing. The end and tackle on the unattacked end cross behind their own line, and with the quarter back form a straight line, giving the runner three men to interfere for him after the line is reached. This play is very like one used in the past by Princeton. This makenport to have a nucleus to teach the various details of team play. Hen will be nut on the first eleven just as soon as they prove fit for regular places. It has been authoritatively announced that "Beef" Wheeler will not return to the university.

Young Hollins Leads in the Opening Round

Golf at Westbrook is a family amusement rather than a tournament in battle array. There was nothing of the bustle or vim of the amateur championship about the play there yesterday. Still the rounds were among the best contested of the season. The competition consisted of the thirty-six hole qualifying ound in the third annual tournament of the Westbrook Golf Club, and took place over the inks of that organization, near Islip, L. I. Gay groups of visitors from the Vanderbilt.

Gay groups of visitors from the vandernia, Cutting, Hollins and Livingston cottages crowded the lawn and applauded each of the good plays. In the actual contest interest entred largely on the showing of Abram Barker, who did so well in the Newport tourney. He qualified, but that was about all. H. M. Harriman, who had been put out of the amateur-championship by a mistake, played in good form.

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Only one prize was awarded during the day, and that was a gold medal won by Harry Holins, Jr., for the best score in the qualifying round, Hollins won a similar trophy last year. In leading the field this year, with 184, young Hollins did not break any records but he disposed of an assemblage of good gollers.

Although laid out on the flat turf of Long Island, the course has many associations to make it remarkable. In the first place, over \$40,000 was expended in carting sand and earth to make the bunkers. The links cross the W. Bayard Cutting property and also an edge of the W. K. Vanderbilt estate. Another point which brings the course into prominence is that in playing the fourth and fifth holes the golfers cross and recross the private racecourse once maintained by George I. Lorillard, where the Duke of Magenta. Sensation. Ferida, Aelia, Louisette, and many other famous horses had their first gallops.

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YACRTING.

Seawanhaka Club's Challenge to Be Accepted by the Canadians. Charles W. Wetmore of the Bace Committee of

the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club stated yesterday that the relations between his club and the members of the Boyal St. Lawrence organization are rapidly resuming a pleasant aspect. He said that despite the delay in ac-cepting the challenge issued by the Heavan-hakas there was no doubt that their defi would be the one accepted and another series of races would be sailed next August between the representatives of the two clubs.

Another member of the club who has been a prominent figure in the late races said: "There s no doubt that our representative will again be the opponent of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in the races next year and the contest will be between single-hulled boats. Of the other hallenges, that from the White Bear Club was the first one received, and, all other things being equal, would have taken precedence. Under the existing circumstances, both our club and the present holders of the cup believe that another race should be held between us in order to really settle the ques-tion of supremacy, which the contests between the Dominion and Challenger did not do in a satisfactory manner.

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"Again, we believe it unwise to have the cup travel 1,000 miles inland, even should the Michigan yachtsmen succeed in winning the trophy, for the reason that no foreign club would think of challenging for it against an organization so far inland, and it would speedily be lost sight of. We have had several communications relative to this matter from members of the St. Lawrence Club, and I am sure that the holders agree with us in the premises.

"We shall, as usual, issue invitations to all clubs to compete in the trial races here, and the representative of the White Bear Club will receive a chance to be sent as our representative should her owners so desire. The holders of the cup have a right to choose which challenge they will accept should they have more than one, and we have received assurances that ours will be secepted."

Before the races are sailed the "declaration of trust will be thoroughly overhauled and altered so as to bar any freak craft in future events.

MONTERIAL, Sept. 21.—As yet no letter has been

events.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—As yet no letter has been received by the Sailing Committee of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club confirming the challenge by telegraph of the Beawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. A telegram from New York stated that the letter was mailed, but it has not yet turned up. As soon as it is received the Sailing Committee will take action.

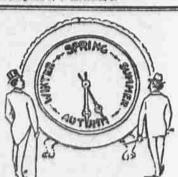
Arranging to Repair the Defender. The work of overhauling and strengthening the yacht Defender has begun, and before the opening of next season's racing the famous yacht will be in first-class condition. Just rachs will be in first-class condition. Just how much she will have to be strengthened has not yet been decided, but many examinations of the boat have been made, and a large piece has been out out of one or the topside plates in the after part of the boat in order to test the tensile strength of the plate and find out if it is necessary to remove the plates, or if they will be strong enough to stand the strain of a season's racing.

Designer Fife Gets Back to Work Special Cable Despaich to THE SUE.
QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 21.—Will Fife, Jr., the

yacht designer, returned here from New York this morning on board the steamer Majestic which arrived at 5 o'clock. He said that he had been well treated in every respect while in America. He intended, he added, to proceed direct to Glasgow, where he would begin the designing of Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing cutter Shamrock, which is to be constructed in Belfast.

Trap Shooting. The monthly trap shooting tournament of the New York German Gun Club was held resterday,

Monthly Club Shoot—28 yards rise for all, ten live Monthly Chubshoot—28 yards rise for all, ten live birds—Dr. George V. Hudson, 10; I. Leopold, 7; D. Bonton, 6; G. Sauter, d; H. Meyer, 7; T. Moersch, 4; Herman Oshl, d; F. H. Boessennecker, 8; Barney Roenig, 6; G. H. Lisle, 5; G. Schlicht, 7; H. Meslaks, G; G. H. Wellbrock, 0; G. H. Schmidt, 6. Extra Event—A scratch sweepstakes race, five live birds per man, \$2 a corner—B. Koenig, 2; G. H. Schmidt, 2; D. Bonton, 1; G. Sauter, 3; G. Schlicht, 4; I. Leopold, 3; T. Moersch, 2.



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